

Loyola News

VOL. XXIII—No. 9

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL, CANADA

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

EX-RED EDITOR HERE APRIL 8

Paul Shaughnessy Becomes Sodality Prefect For 47-48

Group Is First To Hold Annual General Meeting

First of the College's various societies to hold its annual elections for the academic year 1947-1948 was the College Sodality of Our Lady. In an early (8.15 a.m.), but nevertheless well-attended, general meeting of the group, the Sodalists elected a new Inner Executive Council. Paul Shaughnessy of Junior Science received the majority of the ballots in the contest for Prefect and will head the Sodality for the next year. Frank McGee of Junior Arts was elected 1st Assistant to the Prefect, while Bob Marchessault of Frosh Science becomes 2nd Assistant. Art Wickham of Soph Arts became Secretary by acclamation and Bob Boyle of the same class won out in the race for the post of Treasurer.

Other executive positions, Sacristan, Master of Candidates, and Class Councillors, will not be filled until next fall since it is impossible to be certain at this time what the alignment of classes will be at that time.

The new executive will not wait until September to commence their duties but are expected to begin formulating plans and carrying out their tasks immediately. Still on the roster of activities for the Sodality for this year remain its sponsorship of the retreats in Senior and Fourth High, continuation of Weekly Communion Breakfasts, and the fostering of May devotions to Our Lady.

The sponsoring of a Vocational Guidance bureau by the alumni will see Sodality participation when several successful grads will lecture at the college upon subjects concerning lay vocations under the sponsorship of the organization.

Science Debaters Hold Forth Each Thursday P.M.

Allan Hanley Leads New Society

Since the end of the mid-term exams a reporter wandering through the upper corridors of this institution might well be surprised on a Thursday afternoon to hear the rap of a chairman's gavel, and a steady flow of Ciceronian oratory emanating from one of the classrooms. Surprise, however, would turn into downright amazement were he to enter and find that those engaged in debate were none other than Freshmen Science men were engaging in the noble art of debating on their own valuable time, had organized their own society and were operating in a most exemplary manner without benefit of faculty direction.

Class President Allan Hanley saw fit to set up the new society soon after Christmas and many very timely topics have been debated up to now, including the problem of immigration in Canada, and the small college versus the large university. Those who have been fortunate enough to sit in on one of the sessions report that there is a great deal

Senior Retreat Starts Tonight

The Annual retreat for the members of Senior Class will commence this evening at 8.15 and will end Holy Saturday after Mass. Conducting this supremely important event in the life of a College student will be Rev. Fr. Hector Daly S. J. the student Counsellor a veteran of many years' experience in this work. As usual the graduates will reside on the flat and all exercises will take place within the College. The Fourth High retreat which will be held simultaneously on the Campus will have a Retreat Master, the Rev. John Cass, S. J. Every students' prayers are earnestly requested for the success of this Holy Week tradition.

Drama Festival Scheduled For April 11th & 12th

The annual edition of the Missa Drama Festival will be offered on the nights of the 11th and 12th of April, and will start at 8.30 p.m. The Festival will be staged in the Loyola Auditorium, and the Association promises two nights of music and drama, an entirely different program being scheduled for each night.

Among the schools which will attempt to wrest the shield from the winner of the past two years, St. Dominic's Academy, are Villa Marie and St. Patrick's.

Those who are interested in obtaining tickets may see Don Pare or John Cox.

All Loyola students from Senior Year to Third High, as members of the general body of the L.C.A.A., are reminded of the General Meeting to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday April 16th, at 3.30 p.m. Annual report of the president, Financial Report, General discussion of the current Athletic Policy and Nominations for next year's executive will feature this all-important event. All concerned are especially urged to be present.

POINT CHANGES PROPOSED

C.S.R. Committee Suggests Revisions For A.A. Letter

At a meeting of the inner executive of the Committee of Student Representatives last week, the following point system was proposed, and will go before the general assembly in the very near future.

The most radical change was the imposition of a maximum on athletics. It has been suggested that a maximum of twenty points be placed on athletics for the whole four years. Definite points will be given for each and every sport, but a percentage will be taken and, should a man gain more than forty athletic points, then he will be given twenty points on his all-activity letter.

For those who, in the course of their four year stay at Loyola, acquire less than forty points, then they will receive a credit of less than twenty points, depending on the number gained which is less than forty. This will be more clear when the whole point system is published in a few weeks' time.

The other activities will be awarded in the following manner. Presidents of the major societies will be given five points, and their chief executives three. Minor presidents will be given three points with their assistants meriting two.

Debaters will be rewarded in the following manner: I.U.D.L. debaters will get five points, and Extra-Mural orators two.

The Loyola News staff will receive points in the following manner: Managing editor: 4, Editors, 3 and reporters 1. These points will be given only on the recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief.

Sodality members will receive one point for their membership. The Dramatic Society will award five points to Major Roles in

Dr. Louis Budenz Lecture Of Wide Public Interest

Dr. Louis F. Budenz, famed ex-member of the American Communist party, who recently returned to Catholicism, will be the next speaker in the current lecture series, here at Loyola on April 8th. The subject of Dr. Budenz' lecture will be an enlightening account of the return to his lost Catholic faith.

Dr. Budenz, now a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, was for fifteen years one of America's outstanding Communist intellectuals. During that period he became a national figure of the Leftist group, having such positions as Union Leader, a member of the Communist Control Committee, and Managing Editor of the Daily Worker, the biggest and most influential Communist newspaper in the United States.

Since his return to Catholicism, Dr. Budenz has been the subject of much controversy, having put the spotlight on many Kremlin promoted activities in the United States, and exposing famous agitators like Gerhart Eisler, one of Russia's leading communists on the American continent. His knowledge and information have been a valuable asset to the Catholic Church, as well as the American government.

Educated at St. Xavier's College, Ohio, and St. Mary's college, Kansas, Budenz was admitted to the bar in Indiana in 1912. His career followed no normal pattern, he became interested in Labour unions and from this starting point he soon grew to fame in Social and labourite circles as a journalist, lawyer, and representative of the Communist party. His ability in the field of law is shown by the fact that having been arrested twenty-one times, he was acquitted twenty-one times. In Oct. 1943, he decided to return to the Catholic Church, from which he had been excommunicated prior to 1920. The removal of his ex-communication and acceptance back to the Church, through the efforts of Rev. Msgr. Fulton Sheen, took place on Oct. 10, 1945.

The lecture will be of particular interest since it will lay open for discussion many pertinent problems in both the United States and Canada. Dr. Budenz will be the last speaker of the 46-47 series sponsored by the Loyola Ladies Auxiliary.

R. I. P.

The Editor and Staff of the Loyola News join with all others connected with the College in expressing their deepest sympathy to Mr. Fred Bedford on the recent death of his mother; to Louis Charbonneau of Junior Year and to George Ferroux and Vincent Quinn of the High School on the deaths of their fathers.

as but one, e.g., Dramatics, News, Athletics.

3. No one may receive points for both extra and intra mural sports of the same nature in the same years. Therefore, if you play on a school team, then you are not eligible for intra-mural points for the same sport that year.

4. Class presidents will be awarded two points for their work.

5. Freshmen may receive High School points in football and hockey, but in no other activity. This is the only instance that a College man may merit High School points.

6. All points must be signed by either the moderator, the coach or

(Continued on Page 6)



LOUIS BUDENZ

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The Fume Closet

By BILL PELTON

While most of us associate sleep with Spring, and while large sections of the student body are taking great pains to be seized by the lethargy which is so conducive to spiritual contemplation, certain members of the college staff are vigorously putting into operation great plans which bode ill for somebody. Obviously unnerved by Communist propaganda and ambitions, and perhaps fearing absorption into the sphere of Soviet influence, the Science Department, not to be taken unawares, has joined in the 'Battle of Buhay!' Not too long ago a large consignment of bomb-racks complete with a tricky little bomb-release, were stowed away in the professor's lair at the end of the Physics labs. (Rumour has it that they will be installed on top of the majestic spire which adorns the new building.) The most impressive bit of apparatus, however, and which incidentally is guarded twenty-four hours a day, is a radar set. Former Air Cadets stand by the hour gazing wistfully at its beautiful form, thinking of the days that used to be. Members of Senior Arts Class, however (several of whom have been spirited away for short periods during lab), not being appreciative of today's technological wonders, live in constant fear of being whisked away by the long arm of authority, in the person of Fr. McKinnon, for some enlightening discussion on the subject of radar.

What with all the usual explosions in the organic labs and the recent additions to the equipment of the physics department, the activities of the two Luners seem somewhat incongruous among the uproar. They are at present trying to identify several rare organic compounds though it must be said that their methods are rather novel if not brilliant. The procedure consists in smelling all the labelled bottles on the shelf, comparing smells and colour with their unknown, creeping over to the other side of the lab to see what second and third year students have prepared and from then on trusting to luck.

By way of an aside. If anyone is so hard up for something to do as to read Under the Shower, let him realize that the implications contained therein are nothing but vicious lies. The northern pilgrimage mentioned was our initiation into that fine sport of skiing. After a brief lesson from Don Pare in the fundamentals of turning we all realized what a scientific sport skiing was. Donny lectured in most vivid style, and using the principle of the wedge, made several bird-like turns, and vanished over the brink of the steep part of the hill. Like true sportsmen, we followed Donny, used the principle of the wedge, made several tractor-like turns, then reverted to the combined principles pendulum and projectile motion, fell before the steep part of the hill, and then went for a walk.

Paul Shaughnessy, lately nicknamed Stinky because of the smell of dead rabbit (he takes biology) which pervades the atmosphere in his immediate vicinity, has also been addicted to skiing. As he blasts down Hill 70 (sideways and sometimes even backwards) people swear that he looks and also has a remarkable resemblance in some other respects to a dog that has battled a polecat. But Paul has not as yet been complimented on his magnificent falls like some people we know. Champ Camirand had the whole northland watching in wonderment and cheering wildly as he went down the hill. He goes a little faster than other people. Joe Roney says that he looks like the perisphere rolling down a mountain.



Under the Tower

With Paul Orr

During the long weeks since the last issue, the progress of the new building has been amazing, and the main occupation of some of the editors and staff has been to lean out the window of the office and offer encouragement and advice to the workmen. Whether the progress has anything to do with the value of the advice we are too modest to say . . . but the work has progressed so far that soon now we expect to see Charlie Lovett or some of his gay companions from Sophomore leave their classroom by leaping out the back window onto the scaffolding beneath. Although this may seem a rather drastic method of departure to those who are not acquainted with the course of studies followed in Sophomore, nevertheless the fact remains that it is a much easier method of getting out of Sophomore than any we have yet heard of.

As the big day gradually approaches, the preparations for 'Hamlet' have become more and more strenuous. The actors have taken to travelling in packs, flourishing wicked looking wooden swords, and flinging classic Elizabethan oaths at any who stand in their way, Rudy Dolfuss . . . Steve Clerk, Hugh Kerrin and the other members of the stage crew may be seen at odd moments of the day or night rambling around the corridors with their mouths full of nails, brandishing hammers . . . while Hans Berends is preparing to mix paints and splash canvas in a determined effort to make the old stage look like a palatial castle in Denmark. After spending eight years at Loyola we finally have hopes of at last making a small but still worthy contribution to Loyola's cultural progress by contributing a hoarse off-stage roar during the second act. This is in answer to those solicitous people who have asked (possibly with the misguided hope of borrowing some money) in what way we could possibly "Add" to anything so worthy as 'Hamlet'.

After years of blissful, idealistic life the members of Senior class recently came face to face with Life, in all its grim and horrible aspects, and the encounter left them pretty worried about their prospects in the big world outside school. It all started when the men, (with a view to preparing for any unlikely emergency) had their graduation pictures taken. When the results were first seen, loud and painful roars of horrified protest rang through the smoker, and bystanders were called in to assure them that they really didn't look as bad as all that. Passing High School men taking a short-cut through the smoker were waylaid and forced to view the frightening objects; the man in charge of tidying up the washrooms, was asked to contribute his thoughts on the subject . . . even the young ladies who sometimes work in the labs were polled for the feminine view-point. After all the results were tabulated, and after long and searching glances in the mirror, the realization finally came that these pictures were true and accurate delineations of the features which have been frightening younger students for many years . . . and the class abandoned their intention of calling upon the photographer in a body, armed with a thick rope, and demanding restitution. (They were possibly aided in reaching this conclusion by the rumour that the photographer in question carries a large cannon for just such emergencies.) With the humility of Job, the members of the class have reconciled themselves with the thought that this affliction is just another form of temporal punishment and are now getting ready to flagellate themselves for a week or so in preparation for what they now realize is a very strenuous life to come.

A short time ago our track team took part in an affair at the Forum, with a certain success. In case anything else of that nature occurs in the near future we suggest that the men do their training by sprinting through the central building about one minute before the bell rings for class. This is a common custom of ours . . . and the fact that it is a tough course will be testified to by our philosophy professor who has had to close the door upon our perspiring features many a morning when we got off to a bad start. Why more high school teachers don't disappear at such times, never to be heard from again, is a mystery.

It has just come to our attention that the dateline on this copy will be April 1, a day known to all as "April Fool's Day". The appearance of the paper with such a dateline should certainly be a joke on somebody . . . but whether on the editor for being so hopeful and unrealistic as to think that it will be true, or whether on that large group of cynics who didn't expect the paper to reappear again until next fall, remains to be seen. In this touchy connection, we have at hand a report of the business of the News for the year 1941 sent along by its editor of that year John Brayley from the seclusion of his seminary. Those were the good old days when people paid their bills . . . a custom which lately seems to have fallen into disuse . . . and the paper appeared with fair regularity. The most notable item, however, is that that year, the students each contributed a nickel extra so that the paper could put out a particularly snappy issue. Those were the days. Nowadays some readers want a pair of glasses and a dictionary with every copy.

FRONT PAGE ITEM

The casual, half-interested glance ordinarily afforded the front page of the News by its readers should this week, assuming that these readers have fulfilled the basic entrance requirements for this school, informed them that the Committee of Student Representatives have before them for consideration new regulations for the awarding of the All Activity letter. The distribution of points have been changed somewhat from former years, and other regulations added, the sum effect of which is to make the requirements for this important award much more stringent. This, we feel, is a worthwhile and highly admirable move in the right direction, and we sincerely hope that they will be passed upon and approved by the committee with but little revision. A school letter of this nature, just as truly as a school degree, is of no real value and worth in itself. Its real merit is based upon the merit and value built into it by those governing its distribution. This proposed tightening of the regulations should make the letter all the more valuable, and a much more fitting and true recognition of worth and loyalty to the school than ever before. One of the most important aspect of these new rules is that the former emphasize on one or two activities has been removed. It is now no longer possible for a man to gain his letter by being active in only one field, and hardly more than a spectator in others. The committee of Student Representatives have made an excellent beginning upon one of their most important tasks this year. They should be congratulated, encouraged by the co-operation of all, and urged to continue the good work.

High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

The current craze among the most unrestrained souls is bow ties. The rec. hall at break looks like an international convention of Sinatra fan clubs. You have but to look around to see big floppy ties and little wiggly ties, loud ties and sedate ties. These ties have only one thing in common; they all look positively foul. However, they have one redeeming factor. At least they are too small to be decorated with a view of the barnyard which practically exudes the odor of the stable, as many so-called cravats are, and which the wearer always insists are "Genuine hand-painted, the very latest style."

Since the unfortunate incident of the Senior Club which proved that there is no hope . . . pardon me . . . danger of the school burning down, the Senior and Junior clubs have been moved to the C.O.T.C. drill hall. Tom Subranni was given warm congratulations on the occasion of his eighteenth birthday, which congratulations took the usual form.

The most certain indication that spring is again with us is that the teachers have dusted off the old reminder, "Well, if you expect to pass in June . . ."

Many of the Sodalists who visited Bordeaux were boarders and although there were numerous comparisons drawn between life in that institution and life at Loyola, it seems that the latter was preferred. At least they can't hang you here.

A ping-pong tournament is in progress in the High School, but as yet the winner has not been announced.

The Fourth High retreat which starts on Tuesday of Holy Week, will be preached by Reverend Father Cass, S.J.

Neil O'Keefe, a fairly new addition to the boarders, found that he is small enough to fit into a locker. He was even given fifteen minutes to prove just how well he fitted.

Here are the reports from the various classes:

Jack Allen, 4A: Our hockey squad missed its chance of meeting 4B for the championship, when it was nosed out by 3C. Oh, well, if Awada had been there . . . Sam "Miser" McGee has extracted approximately three hundred pieces of eight from the pockets of 4A for various things within the last couple of months.

Frank McArdle, 4B: Laurels to Hank Pozuelo who did a masterly job of arranging the trip to Bordeaux. . . . 4B took the hockey championship with the help of such stalwarts as Jean Berlinguette and Gilles Mayville, who were the scorers in the all-important game. We were deprived of the company of the great Jack Barry for a while on account of illness, but he is again in our midst to cheer the hearts of one and all.

Mike McManus, 3A: Bill Forbes has been going around with that quiet, dignified Shakespearean look lately—he is representing 3A in the forthcoming production of Hamlet. (Mike, through modesty, of course, refrained from mentioning the fact that he himself has quite an important role in the play.)

John Cox, 3B: We took 3A for a ride the other day when we licked them by a mere 35 points. The score: 46-11. . . . We are hoping that our cartoon-drawing Earle Richards will soon be out of hospital and into class again.

Bob Bird, 3C I would like to congratulate the 3C hockey team

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H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEACHER

Well, hockey is over and spring has come, and already a few basketball enthusiasts have dug out the old glove and are throwing a ball around, getting into condition. And, speaking of baseball, there should be some very fine teams this year. First High "B", 2-A, 3-B and 4-A seem to be the strongest teams in their respective sections. Although no official word has come yet, the league should be getting under way as soon as the field is dry. So, sport managers, get going. Don't let the classes down by not being ready when the season opens.

4-B won the Senior High School intra-mural hockey title last week by downing Mr. Casey's 3-C crew, who had previously come from behind to edge 4-A, 2-1. The score of the final game was 4-3.

Basketball play-offs are now under way throughout the High School. The four teams bidding for the senior trophy are 3B, 3C, 4A and 4B. This will no doubt be the most exciting series in the school for although points are few and far between the teams are evenly matched. The team to beat in the intermediate section, it seems, is 2A. Trailing at the beginning of the season Jack Currie's crew have come out to top off the standing and are a sure threat to the 2B squad. Though much smaller, lighter and inexperienced, Mr.

lived the greater part of his life in New York and who is now making his home in Montreal. This much-travelled boy is Pierre Passavant, nicknamed "Charlie."

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So, on the whole, basketball, hockey and football have been a success and calling to mind Mr. Casey's words in September, "The intra-mural activities will be as good as the boys and myself can make them," we find that prophecy has been fulfilled. The year was successful.

We would like to take time here to thank those who referred the hockey and basketball games throughout the season. Names are too numerous to mention but their services are deeply appreciated.



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Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

Easter is only a few days off, and the end of these holidays marks the beginning of the last lap in the current scholastic year. And though this period is devoid of athletic events and socials, still several important activities do take place. The most important of these as far as this writer is concerned is the general meeting of the Loyola College Athletic Association which will be held on Wednesday, April the sixteenth, at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

To all who have the slightest interest in the future of athletics here at the College, we say, Come out on the sixteenth, listen to the president's report, hear the financial statement, voice your complaints, and, above all, nominate the men whom you would most like to see in the executive positions next year.

Championships Aplenty

No one can say that the past year has not been a tremendous success athletic-wise. All four football teams won their respective leagues; the Bantam hockey team brought the league trophy and the coveted Canon Heffernan trophy to Loyola for the first time; the Bantam basketeers brought the Golden Ball trophy to the Maroon and White, and our Junior Basket brigade brought the Interscholastic crown to Loyola. Yes, it was a swell year as far as collecting silver-ware was concerned. But this isn't where the success stopped. It is a fact that more Loyola students attended more Loyola home games than ever before. Then again, the biggest athletic rally since 1941 was held in the Auditorium before the opening Football game. Over eight hundred students attended this rally, a record which we believe will stand for many years to come. On the social side of the ledger, the Athletic association sponsored two tea dances and one social for the various teams, as well as two championship banquets. The first of these two banquets was held last December for the Collegians; and the second will be held on April 19 for the High School champs. The boys will have the privilege of hearing Vic Obeck, newly-appointed head coach at McGill address them. When this reporter asked Vic to come out, he received a very enthusiastic 'Yes', for Mr. Obeck has a great deal of respect for the type of athlete being turned out by Loyola.

A lot more has been accomplished this year—College Intramural hockey public address systems and programs for the games, a track team in the Canadian Legion tourney at the Forum on March 24, Ice Carnival under the sponsorship of the News, and many more minute details which will come to light next year. Yes, a lot has been accomplished, but a lot more could have been done. The general meeting will give you a chance to find out the whys, wherefores, and whats.

Sportsmanship Trophies

There is another important piece of business which will come up for discussion at the General meeting. This is the nominations for the College and High School sportsmanship trophies. These two awards go to the men who the student body consider to have given the most to athletics during the course of the past year. The winner can be in any class, but must be of approved scholastic standing. Men like Cliff Malone, Ed. Meagher, Jimmy O'Connor, Frank Porteous and Bob Broderick have won the College trophy, while Bill Pelton, Bob Marchesault and Moe Malone have walked off with the High School award. But remember, if you want YOUR man to win this coveted award, then you must be in the Auditorium on Wednesday the sixteenth to nominate him.

Let's all consider this meeting

Hickory Highlights

By The Laminated Loons

Some of us have never had the good fortune to meet a Ski Instructor. We mean a Real Ski Instructor; one who has been officially approved by the C.A.S.A., the Q.S.D.A., the L.Z.S.A., the S.P.C.A. and numerous other Ass'n; a fellow who wears the official badge, with the official pin, on the official jacket; and the official boots, in the official harness, on the official skis.

You could never miss him. He has a stately, tanned face, all wrinkled, battered and beaten; with curly, sunbleached hair, wiggling handsomely over his wind-blown ears down across his wind-blown eyebrows. He sits with aristocratic dignity—when he sits, and walks with elegant serenity—when he walks; and talks, too—sometimes!

And so you see, it is indeed an honor to meet one of these Bronzed Gods of the world of skis, these Champions of the Sunny White Slopes, these Idols of our hip-zipped 'friends'; and this honor was ours last Saturday afternoon; and to see you happy too, we make it yours now.

It was at a time in the afternoon when the Ski-Tows are silent on the hills, and car lights are moving through the town; when, Peter, in the bar, is busiest and carries the heaviest trays, and Swiss, in the kitchen, smiles through the heaviest odors of smoked meat orders. We were sitting by the fire in the bar, searching the smoky atmosphere for the Wandering Peter, when that party whose company we shared, was suddenly confronted with none other than the Official Badge, Pin, Jacket, Coat, Pants and Boots. In the midst of hearty hails, to which he answered with Royal condescension, the immaculate slacks, (by Irving) creased and sat among us; the ninety-seven fifty boots (by Tyrol) with proper dignity, reached out for the warmth of the fireplace; and the brown face after some hesitation, cracked and said something, and immediately there was deathly silence, as all breathlessly awaited the immortal words of the Oracle.

From our position, the accent, whether of the Swiss Alps, The Austrian Alps, the French Alps, The Habitant Hills, or the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, was not clearly audible to us. We stretched our necks further out of the bundle of scarves and woolly neck parkas that marked our shameful ignorance of convention, and twisted them beyond our neighbours, till our gazes fell with bloodshot ferocity on the spectacle.

This mastermind of the technical points of skiing has, after many years of research, adapted a method based on the intricacies of mathematics, Algebra and Physics, of Chemistry, Calculus, and Biology, and finally, of rotation—ROTATION! Ahhh, what a discovery!

It has been our desire, for sometime now, to put an end to this pitiful method of ours of going from that spot on the hill's pinnacle where the tow leaves us, to that place at the hill's base where our skis necessarily direct us in a manner indicating so little confidence and yet so much unwished exhibition. So we bent still further forward till the veins in our forehead were bursting; and, clearing our voice, we put this question to him.

"Simply, 'How do you ski?'"

He could not have heard us for he never answered. So we questioned him once more.

"How do you ski?"

"Vass?" I heard him reply, with many crevasses-like furrows darkening his forehead. It was a mom-

a must, for only by your presence can you be assured of an A-one executive next year.

ent during which our knees wobbled in their Eaton-made pants; yet nevertheless our insistence won out and he finally heard us.

"Arlberg!" he shouted, as though greatly hurt by our timid inquisition.

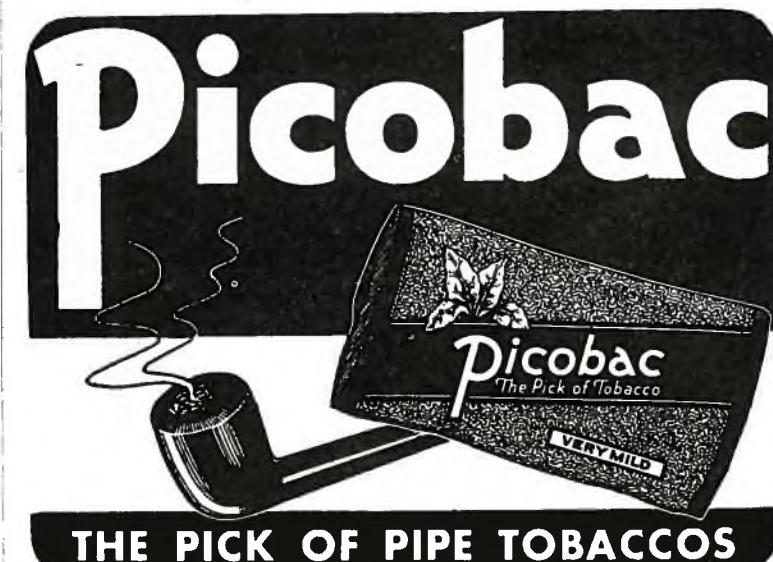
"Thank you very much—yes, thank you very much," we said, one after another. "Very nice of you yes, indeed, nice," we continued. The silence after this was cutting, so cutting that we must admit we were forced, for the moment, to turn our watery eyes to the log fire, where they were dully focussed and remained focussed till the conversation, like a fallen skier, once more picked itself up and commenced gradually to regain its previous chattering pace.

It was at this moment that we thought it proper, to set before the table, one more question.

"What is Arlberg?" we inquired. No offence was meant nor such prompt attention expected,

but somehow it sneaked to everyone's ears, even to the noisiest of them; for the conversation

came once more to a horrid halt, and we faced the weather-beaten (Continued on Page 6)



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AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

VIC OBECK TO SPEAK AT LCAA BANQUET

President John Meagher and his executive have all plans completed for their LCAA banquet Saturday, April 19. They made a smart move in arranging for Vic Obeck, new football mentor at McGill, to be the guest speaker. At the present Mr. Obeck is the talk of Montreal football circles. He's keen on having the local high schools work in conjunction with his Redmen at McGill, which will mean a better high school season come next fall.

O'SHAUGHNESSY AND MARCHESSAULT PICKED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Although we consider that the Interscholastic hockey league comprising Loyola CHS and McGee went through the worst season in its history, nevertheless it's gratifying to see that two Loyola lads, Bob Marchessault and Dinny O'Shaughnessy, were named to all-star spots. Both players did a lot to keep Loyola's cup hopes high and well deserve their nominations. Perhaps an explanation would be in order regarding the opening lines in this paragraph. Anyone who followed the Interscholastic league through the season could see that it was poorly organized with the result that it dragged out through the winter months and it was a relief to see the schedule come to an end.

The fact that there were only three teams in the league meant that after the first few games the eventual league winner was known and both players and fans lost interest. In comparison, the Protestant loop played through a thrilling schedule, had good attendance at all games, and interest was high all through the season.

The Interscholastic league had an opportunity, at the beginning of the season, to join forces with the Protestant Union, forming a nine team circuit, but for some petty reason, too absurd to even mention, decided to turn down the offer, and went wandering off on their own.

Last year the two leagues merged, which meant more hockey for the players and more spectator interest. Let's hope that school officials won't be so foolish next year and continue the same practice, merely for their own sake.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FAMILY NIGHT?

This corner has received queries from various students, all asking the same question, "Is there going to be any Family Night?" and to all we give the same answer, the matter lies in the hands of the CSR.

It would be shameful if such a tradition were laid aside merely because those whose position it is to organize such an affair are too lazy to make plans. We can remember the days not so long ago when Family Night was the high water mark in the social life of high school and college students. All the societies were able to get together and turn out a very interesting evening. It's the CSR's place to run Family Night. If they don't want to put one on just say so and the matter will be dropped, but we can't see why they haven't come forward with some explanation for their neglect.

LCAA GENERAL MEETING, APRIL 16

The annual general meeting of the LCAA will be held April 16 in the auditorium. The Sportively Speaking column on this page deals more completely with the meeting, but we would like to add a little extra.

The LCAA has gone through a trying year, both financially and as regards athletics, though through no fault of their own. If there is one way to remedy the situation then that is by a full attendance of high school and college students at the meeting on the 16th.

President John Meagher assures us that a number of important decisions will be made so let's see a full house at the meeting.

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Loyola Juniors Basket Champs

On Sunday, March 2, sports history was made in the Loyola gymnasium.

The final whistle coincided with the sharp crack of a personal foul. At the penalty line stood the Querbes guard, two points would force a tie and overtime. The first throw landed outside the basket, and handed Loyola the Junior Interscholastic championship. For the first time in its history, a Loyola hoop squad has ended up on top of the heap.

The College team and the Senior High had hard luck, losing game after game by slim margins. The Bantams, after a dazzling start, petered out. Only the Juniors did the trick, and did it superbly, winning all league and several exhibition games.

The Junior League included teams from Catholic High, Querbes, St. Stanislaus and Loyola. St. Stanislaus gave pleasant workouts to our Juniors. Catholic High provided stern opposition; that was the team to beat, and our Juniors played smart ball to eliminate the favourites. The team from Querbes was a surprise; supposedly a push-over, they turned out to be a hustling, well-coached, steady squad that refused to admit defeat. Each game, they had us worried to the last whistle, and in their final game, even beyond the last whistle. However, we always managed to end up a point or two ahead of them.

Credit is due Mr. Dehler, S.J., for bringing to Loyola its first Junior basketball crown. He succeeded in moulding a well-knit team out of experienced players and raw recruits. His wisest move

was in eliminating hockey-players from the squad. In this way, he avoided the inevitable clash of basketball and hockey in practise times and game dates. He wanted basketballers all the way, and they went all the way to a crown.

Herb Shannon, the smart captain, stalwart guard, and steady court-general was undoubtedly the backbone of the team, and should be rated the league's most valuable player. Our smooth centre Jose Bermudez, the Cuban barnstormer, and high scorer of the league, is probably the fanciest hoopster at Loyola. His dribbling and his shots are a thing of beauty, and his passing is something rare. Gordie Norris, Verdun's diminutive whiz, was

a standout at right forward. Graeme Consiglio, a welcome gift from Catholic High, filled the left forward position superbly, to make the line the finest in the city. Greg Pooler, who started with the Bantams, showed himself a capable Junior. Gerry Habib, speedy right forward, Caron Cosio as the versatile pair equally at home up or back, and Bill Gutelius as the unshakable pillar of left guard, complete this set of champions.

Jacques Beauregard managed the team, and the care he gave to his important position went a long way to explain the success of the squad. A share of the glory should also go to Martin and Brown who helped the team to early victories.



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Under The Shower

Although we failed to appear in that last brief issue of the News, we're back in this larger version ready, willing and able (?) to give you the inside information on what has happened around these hallowed halls in the interim.

Many of the gentry have made their annual pilgrimage to the Laurentian hills to engage in the traditional national sport of skiing. Among those who departed for the Northland, perhaps the most illustrious were those eminent Junior Philosophers, Charlie Phelan and Bill Pelton. However it is to be feared that their prime purpose in traveling to the more northerly regions was not to ski. Now hold on a minute, do not jump to any hasty conclusions, they went up there to study. Nevertheless yielding to the clamour of the rabble Chas and Bill, did on one particular occasion don the barrel staves. Flying down the slopes Chas had a volume of Descartes in one hand and chum Bill on the other; naturally Chas could not concentrate completely upon the delicate art of skiing and as a result took some embarrassing if not painful spills. Later that evening Chas' trousers could be seen reposing above the stove where they were draining off. Chas and Bill became so engrossed discussing the relative merits of that epic of Victor Kravchenko — "I Chose Freedom" that the trousers were forgotten and all but burned to the proverbial crisp. Hence for several weeks Charlie was called Hot Pants. At any time of day or night a loud shriek might be heard echoing down the dimly lighted corridors of the Boarders Flat saying Hot Pants! This proved to be a tremendous shock to Charlie's philosophical meditations and for a while he was inconsolable but Bill managed to pull him out of these depths of despair and persuaded him to resume his ponderings upon the imponderables, and unscrewing of the Inscrutable.

Bantams Capture City Crown Friday

Soph Arts Intra Mural College Champs

Last Friday afternoon, the Loyola Bantams who previously captured the Catholic Title and the Canon Heffernan Trophy added another honour to their name as they trounced Westhill High, Protestant Junior champs, 5-0. With McMullen and Broden showing the way, Ed. Meagher's men ran rampant through their perennial west-end rivals.

Owen Maloney's Soph. Arts squad took the Intra-Mural crown for the third consecutive year by trouncing a game Junior team 10-5. Dodge, O'Neil and Maloney were the big guns for the Sophomore men.

Tracksters Take Title In Legion Olympic Preview

Loyola's High School track team, led by Don Suddaby and Glenn Tucker, the torrid Trinidian, set a new record in the Provincial School-boy relay meet at the Canadian Legion meet held in the Forum before a crowd of 8,000 fans on March the 24th. Gathering points in the 50, 100, and 220 yard dashes, the Co'legians swept the Schoolboy crown from their nearest rivals, Montreal High School by a wide margin.

Laminated

(Continued from Page 4)

oracle alone, shivering down to the plain leather soles of our bargain bought boots.

Our voices were shaky, but we had to continue. "You say you ski Arberg; what is Arberg? Yes, what is Arberg?" we said with encouraging repetition.

White teeth bared themselves, and this answer was shot at us.

"Arlberg! Arlberg! Himmel I did not say Arberg—Arlberg!"

There were many "tisks tisks" flitting about the room, and as many more scornful looks. To this, we retreated into the folds of our parka and once more gazed upon, what was so convenient to look at, the dying flames of the fire.

Mountain Mumblings

Reports of injuries received in the last few weeks are beginning to drift in as that numb feeling starts to wear off . . .

Dan Murphy and Bob Boyle made great impressions on Ste.

Agathe, and came away with sprained ankles . . .

Charlie Lovett and Ronny Sutherland, both famous in their own right, became engrossed in the texture of snow, to the extent of burying their heads in the beastly stuff . . .

Point Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

the president. These points may be nullified by the C.S.R. executive.

7. Athletes may think that this is a definite move to hamper their chances of attaining this reward. They must remember that they still have as good a chance as before, for they may receive twenty points on their letter by athletics alone. Then again, this is not an athletic letter, for the L.C.C.A. already awards Block L's and LH's to school players.

8. In order that a man receive his letter he must have earned 35 points by the end of his Senior year. This also applies to the High School.

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We emerged from the war a far greater country than we ever were in pre-war days. Peacetime accomplishments are maintaining that new greatness today.



In the 80's we had a High Commissioner in London, and an Agent-General in France—but we had little say in our foreign affairs. Canada negotiated with foreign powers through the British Foreign Office, with Empire countries through the British Colonial Office.



In World War I Canada won the right to a separate signature to the Treaty of Versailles. That made 1919 an important date for us. Then, in 1931, we and the other Dominions gained recognition as equal partners with the United Kingdom.



World War II...Canada's achievements in battle overseas and in production at home won us world recognition as a modern power. The great majority of the embassies at Ottawa were established during the war years.



GUY PURSER is a young Canadian who started in 1931 with a gasoline station. Today, as a result of applying his knowledge of motor cars, his energies and talents to the full, he has developed a unique business in automotive service. His success has enabled him to fulfill a long-nourished ambition to train and ride his own jumping horses, taking part successfully in open competition, and to turn his dramatic abilities profitably to playing leading roles in motion pictures.

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